

SIX WOMEN MURDERERS

WHO ARE SERVING OUT THEIR LIFE IMPRISONMENTS.

What They Have to Say for Themselves and of Their Horrible Crimes.

New York, March 15.—Since the hanging of Mrs. Roxana Druse much has been written and said about women murderers, and how they generally escape the extreme penalty of their crimes on account of their sex. To some natures the prospect of a life imprisonment would undoubtedly be worse than death, but as to the six women now behind the gloomy walls of the Kings County Penitentiary whose hands, like those of the Berkshire county woman, are stained with human blood, there is no doubt that they would rather continue in their present quarters through an unbroken number of years than be hung out to eternity. A representative of the Union visited Warden Green yesterday and inspected the female prisoners who are serving life terms. These six murderers are confined. It was about noon, and the reporter was able to observe for some little time the crowd of female convicts at their midday meal without himself being observed by them. The fact was impressed upon the scribbler's mind that these unfortunate creatures, although penned up within the narrow confines of a prison, were not, by any means, as despondent as might be supposed. The life prisoners mingled among the rest, talked, gossiped and acted in an unconcerned manner as they would if they were the occupants of a city street tenement. They acted as if they were resigned or indifferent to their fate, and yet every one of these women has been in the penitentiary for at least ten years. One of them is now serving her twenty-third year of imprisonment, and another her twenty-ninth. It has been remarked that one gets accustomed to most anything, and the action of these women did not belie the sentiment. There six murderers, appearance and in the count of intelligence depicted on their countenances, remind one of the large class of women who can be seen any day in a walk through the tenements of New York, or upon a visit to any of the tenement house districts of this city. They are neither above or below the average. No Lulu Borgia villainy is shown in their countenances, nor do they appear innocent and guileless. They all are strong looking and comely in proportion. There is, perhaps, a noted expression about their eyes, which is not to be wondered at, considering the fact that for years they have looked upon the same scenes, contemplated the same stone walls, and heard no word of tender sympathy which, perhaps, after all they might appreciate. The most prominent among these modern Borgias is Sarah Brooks. She was convicted twenty-two years ago for killing her daughter by administering poison. The two women quarreled over the disposition of the property, and Mrs. Brooks saw this rather vigorous method of settling her rival. She is supposed also to have poisoned a number of other persons. She is about 51 years of age, tall, gaunt and angular, and is not found of doing anything about herself. Of the other "prisoners" Emma Whipple, a blonde, dark haired woman, was convicted as an accessory to the murder of her husband. She was only 19 years old when she began her long imprisonment. Mary E. Johnson, a cold woman, was convicted upon a charge of infanticide. Annie Burt, convicted of infanticide, (after having thrown her new born babe in a canal), is a little low-spirited Irish woman, and looks like anything but a rascals. Mary Fisher, convicted of the murder of her husband, has been in prison twenty-eight years, and has served most of them in the Kings County Penitentiary. She always wears a white cap on her head, and looks like a French bonne retired on a pension. Lastly, Wilhelmina Wyke, a woman, was sentenced for murdering her husband. The Wyke woman is a native of the prison. She keeps her cell nearly all the time, and refuses to associate even with her fellow prisoners. The Union reporter obtained an interview with two of these prisoners. Mary E. Johnson, the freed child laborer, is the most intelligent of the lot. She is a sharp eyed, and a ready wit. Her voice is joyous and hearty. "I have no one to do anything for me," she said, "so I suppose I shall pass the rest of my days in prison. I have been ten years here, and I am getting old. I would like to go to the latter place they wanted to send me to the Auburn Insane Asylum, and tried to make out that I was mad, but I would not have any of it. I did not care about living long crazy people. Mr. Green always been very kind to me. I am charge of the office and the iron's rooms, and run errands for the matron. Sunday I read books and sew and fix up my cell. I get along well here and have nothing to complain of." The reporter accompanied Mary to her cell and found it was quite tastefully decorated with pictures, artificial flowers and a vase of flowers. With a look of grave concern, she said she was a mother, and her little girl was in the penitentiary. "I have a little girl named Emma, and she is a white mulatto, and a plaster of Paris image of the Virgin, and it was hung several sacred pictures. The cell was as neat and as comfortable as water could make it. Emma Whipple, who, as has been stated, was found guilty of being accessory to her husband's murder, the following story of the crime: "I married my husband, Charles Temple, when I was a mere child, and lived happily until he was a man named Nelson H. into our house as a boarder. day, three months after Mr. Cole to live with us, my husband died a dose of poison. Mr. Cole and I were arrested for the murder, and we both sentenced to life imprisonment. I was for the crime and I was an accomplice. Mr. Cole died in Auburn in 1883, and on the 23rd day of July I will have served twelve years. My two children, who are living with their father's people, and for a while I should like to be let out of prison. They said Nelson Cole was never, but I was convicted on very circumstantial evidence."

TELEGRAMS.

Chicago, Ill., March 15.—George T. Coe, an operator on Chicago, failed owing to sharp declines in wheat in the middle session.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 15.—Commoner Coombs, of the Salvation Army, has arrived here en route to the coast. Mr. Coombs says it is expected to commence work among

112 MURDERS COMMITTED IN EDGEFIELD COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA.

In the Last Thirteen Years, and Very Few Convictions—Prominent Lynchers Being Tried.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 15.—The Court of Sessions or Criminal Court of Edgefield county is now sitting in Edgefield, and the docket is loaded with cases, most of which are for offenses against the person. During the past week S. D. Timmerman, who some months ago shot and killed a negro boy 17 years of age in a spirit of malicious mischief, was declared "Not guilty," and was set free. Robert T. Jones, an artist in murder, having killed three men in one day, and all relatives, has just been found guilty of manslaughter, the jury having given what they termed a "compromise verdict." Jones shot two brothers-in-law and his father-in-law, all named Presley. In one case the jury disagreed, and now he escapes the gallows by the above verdict. The cause celebre is, however, the Calbreath lynching case, which began yesterday morning. Thirty-one men are accused of the murder of O. T. Calbreath on September 21, 1885. These men, when arraigned on November 1, 1885, all pleaded "not guilty," and on the 19th of that month were admitted to bail for appearance at the next term of court. It was then thought they would never be brought to trial. On the night of September 14th one W. H. Hammond, a relative of several of the accused, was killed in the yard of Mrs. O. T. Calbreath's house. Calbreath, who had treated his wife so cruelly that she had separated from him, was accused, as he had charged Hammond with undue familiarity with his wife and threatened to kill him. On September 21st, while in the law office of Gray Evans at Edgefield awaiting the preparation of a bail bond, two masked men entered the office and dragged him into the street. There the mob took possession of him, riddled his body with bullets and left him for dead. He lingered, however, until next morning, when he made an ante-mortem statement, positively identifying Wm. Parkham and Wyatt Holmes, two of his murderers. One of the defendants are representatives of the best families in the state, among them being State Senator Talbert. One of them is a prominent physician, another is the brother of Mrs. Calbreath, who married a sister of the murdered man. Half of those charged with this crime are married, and have upward of 100 children between them. Some of them are white haired and have grand children, and some are still in their teens. The trial of the lynchers has been postponed for one reason or another until the present time, and there is no likelihood that they will be convicted, although the state is making a strong effort to secure the punishment of the murderers. Attorney General Earle secured a severance of the cases yesterday, and the trial of two of the lynchers was begun. During the last thirteen years there have been 112 murders committed in the county. The record for the year 1886 shows fourteen.

Chicago, Ill., March 15.—The County Clerk today returned the alleged marriage certificate of Nina Van Zant and the Anarchist Spies to Justice Engelhardt, who claims to have performed the ceremony. The clerk reminds the justice that as Spies was in the county jail at the time of the alleged marriage, he could not have been at the village at Jefferson, where the justice certifies that the marriage occurred.

New York, March 15.—Among the spectators depicted in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, while the Cleary trial was going on, was Charles Reed, the Chicago ex-District Attorney, who defended Gutman in his trial for the assassination of President Garfield. The examination of witnesses for the vacant fifth seat was resumed.

Harriburg, Pa., March 15.—In the House today the bill providing for the appointment of a bank examiner and for a complete supervision of all banks and bankers or banking institutions doing business under the State laws was defeated on final passage—yeas, 99; nays, 77 (not a constitutional majority).

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Tried in the Crucible.

About twenty years ago I discovered a little sore on my cheek, and the doctors pronounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years—I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise every one with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial.

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Young or middle aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, premature old age, as the result of bad habits, should send 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 683 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Fine for Pool Selling.

TRENTON, N. J., March 15.—The Assembly today passed a bill imposing only the nominal fine of \$25 for pool selling at Monmouth Park and elsewhere, and providing that pool selling shall not be punishable under any other law. It had already passed the Senate, and now goes to the Governor for approval.

They Are Not Sorry.

There is one thing nobody ever regrets—that is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their regular family medicine. Its range is so wide and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a great majority of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterward it will not require any praise from us.

Work Resumed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 15.—The mill factory, nail plate mill and cooper shops of the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company's plant, at Bay View, has resumed operations after an idleness of several months. About 200 men are given employment. Every other department is running, and for the first time in several years. All departments of the works are running full force at the same time.

A CHILD'S SKIN.

Ears and Scalp, Covered With Eczematous Scabs and Sores, Cured by Cuticura.

MY little son, aged 8 years, has been afflicted with Eczema of the scalp, and at times a great portion of his body, ever since he was two years old. It began in his ears and extended to his scalp, which became covered with scabs and sores, and from which a sticky fluid poured out, causing itching and distress, and leaving his hair matted and falling out. Under the scabs the skin was raw, like a piece of beef steak. Gradually the hair came out and was destroyed, until but a small patch was left at the back of the head. My friends in Peabody knew how my little boy had suffered, and they would not let him suffer any more. I bought Cuticura, and I used it on the 15th of January last. In seven months every part of the disease was removed. No more scabs or sores remain on his scalp to tell the story of his suffering. His hair has returned, and is thick and strong, and the scalp is as clean as any child's in the world. I cannot say enough to express my gratitude for this wonderful cure by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, provided upon me to try them. I began to use them on the 15th of January last. In seven months every part of the disease was removed. No more scabs or sores remain on his scalp to tell the story of his suffering. His hair has returned, and is thick and strong, and the scalp is as clean as any child's in the world. I cannot say enough to express my gratitude for this wonderful cure by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, provided upon me to try them. I began to use them on the 15th of January last. In seven months every part of the disease was removed. No more scabs or sores remain on his scalp to tell the story of his suffering. His hair has returned, and is thick and strong, and the scalp is as clean as any child's in the world. I cannot say enough to express my gratitude for this wonderful cure by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, provided upon me to try them.

October 6, 1885.

Peabody, Mass.

I have seen Mr. McKay's boy when badly afflicted with the Eczema. He was a pitiful sight, to look at. I knew he had tried our best physician, and did all a father could do for a suffering child, but availed nothing. I know that the statements he has made you as regards the curing of his boy by your CUTICURA REMEDIES are entirely true.

W. M. J. MCCARTHY.

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